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EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

THE ONLY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF ORGANIZED LABOR IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

Owned, Controlled and Published by Central Labor Council of Alameda County—AFL-CIO and Building and Construction Trades Council of Alameda County—AFL-CIO

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REPORT
To Our Reader - Owners

EDUCATION OR ELSE!

Henry Lohmann, resigning as editor of the Colorado Labor Advocate after eight years service with that paper, said March 25 in his farewell editorial that "what I've seen these past years has strengthened my belief that education is the only means of building a stronger labor movement. Either we learn from experience directly — as workers knew desperately the need for unions from bitter years under nonunion employers prior to the Wagner Act—or else we learn from the experience of others through education . . . Much of the responsibility for cultivating education lies with the central bodies."

Lohmann added that "if labor ever adopts the philosophy that unionism is just another business, then it is doomed. Each person, each union will be for itself alone and to hell with the others. The rank and file will feel no loyalty, the leaders will war among themselves and that will be it."

★ ★ ★

THAT POLITE 'IF'

We assume that Brother Lohmann was being polite when he said that IF "labor ever adopts the philosophy that unionism is just another business, for one can be sure Colorado is sufficiently like California to have in its midst some unions already afflicted with that pernicious philosophy. Also, of course, he was being hopeful, implying that this philosophy hasn't yet spread to ALL unionism.

His remark about the danger of this philosophy spreading fits in with his insistence that the salvation—one almost might say the salvaging!—of labor lies in education. For one of the main tasks is that of educating unionists away from the false notion that a union is merely a business, competitive with all other unions. And he is right that much of the responsibility for this educational work lies with the central bodies. They represent many unions rather than one union.

★ ★ ★

WESTVACO EDUCATION

We like to believe that the Westvaco strike settlement was won by a good educational job done by our central labor body here.

Education in unity — all our unions backing a little one in trouble!

SHEET METAL 216!

Members of Sheet Metal Workers Local 216 will find on page 5 a new column reporting activities of their union, entitled "Sheet Metal Snips," and written by Al Arellano, well known to members of the local.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Unions will find notices of important meetings called by their officers on page 5 of this issue of the Journal.

Vote Tues. Apr. 12 for labor people in city elections

Next Tuesday, April 12, elections will be held in several cities of Alameda County, and endorsements have been made by the Alameda County Council on Political Education (AFLCIO—COPE) in three cities, and by Steelworkers COPE in the southern end of the county in four cities.

All labor people resident in any of the cities where elections are coming up Tuesday have been urged to turn out and vote.

Recommendations made by Alameda County COPE (see page 9 for table of recommendations) are as follows:

Albany City Council — **Ray Cirimeli, Robert Luoma.**

San Leandro City Council — District 2, **Valance Gill,** District 4, **William F. Suerstedt.**

Hayward City Council — **Floyd Attaway, Michael D. Sheridan, Jack Morris.**

There is great interest in the Hayward election among labor people, as Floyd Attaway, business representative of Culinary 823, candidate for reelection to the City Council, has for the past year been Mayor of Hayward.

Recommendations made by the Steelworkers COPE in the southern end of the county are as follows:

Union City Council — **Oscar C. Dowe, Kenn Henry.**

Newark City Council — **Clark Redeker, George Kinkaid, Bob Richards.**

Fremont City Council — **Fred T. Duvall, Leland C. Moore, Francis B. Winkel.**

Hayward City Council — **Floyd Attaway, Michael Sheridan.**

New law booklet for small unions

Copies of a guide designed to aid small unions in filling out a short financial report required by the Labor-Management Reporting and Disclosure Act May be obtained at the office of the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Management Reports, 444 Market Street, San Francisco.

Harold Terfansky, Acting Compliance Officer - in - Charge, said the guide would greatly assist union officials who must fill out and file a report of financial activities and who qualify to use the short form.

In order to qualify for the short form, a labor organization must have had less than $20,000 in gross receipts during the fiscal year, must not be in trusteeship, and must also indicate that because of its size, filing the long form would create a burden.

The U. S. Department of Labor estimates that 70 percent of the labor oganizations in the country will be able to use the short financial report form.

Terfansky states that a second guide for use in filling out the longer, and more detailed form is also available at the Bureau of Labor - Management Reports office. — **Dept. of Labor.**

Civil rights row blocks BTC bills in Congress

The dispute over civil rights legislation in Congress is holding up all other business, J. L. Childers, business representative of the Building Trades Council, told the delegates to that body this week.

This means that proposed legislation of great importance to building tradesmen all over the country, such as the bill to reverse the Denver ruling on site picketing, has little chance of getting enacted during this session.

When he was in Washington for the annual Building Trades Department legislative conference, on which he was reporting at the council meeting this week, Senators and Representatives were looking forward to adjourning July 1, said Childers. If they do so, it was generally figured, there was small chance of getting much real business done beside the civil rights legislation.

On this, he said, we should not fool ourselves: the Republicans, no matter how thick a smoke screen they throw up around their maneuverings, are working hand in glove with the Southern group in Congress to stymie civil rights legislation that amounts to anything.

He called attention to the killing of the Forand bill in committee, but said the GOP is now fooling around with some substitute measure boosting private insurance plans for medical care for the aged.

In general, Childers felt that the 1961 sessions of Congress would give the first real chance for legislation of interest to labor, and then only if labor worked hard to elect men to Congress who understand labor's problems.

FRIENDLY RECEPTION

The BTC business representative said that the reception of California building tradesmen by Senators and members of the House during the legislative conference was the friendliest he had encountered. Only 6 of the California members of the House expressed opposition to the proposals of the Building Trades Department. This he considered a big change in attitude.

He didn't know whether the experience of delegates from other States had been similar, as this year there had been no general meeting of the 3300 building tradesmen who attended the legislative conference, after they had dispersed to buttonhole Senators and Representatives.

MORTGAGE AUTHORITY

On the State level, Childers reported that many individual unions over the State, and members of the Legislature, had endorsed the proposal for setting up a California Mortgage Authority to relieve the tight money blockade of housing construction.

A formal setting forth of the plan, modeled on Pennsylvania's experience, and first pushed in California by the BTC here, was approved by the delegates, and many copies are being made to send to locals, present before State labor bodies, and inform members of the Legislature.

Aims and purposes of the proposed "State Corporation to be known as the California Mortgage Authority" are:

"To help provide more mort-

MORE on page 11

COPE TO INTERVIEW CANDIDATES ARRIL 12

The executive board of COPE (Alameda County AFLCIO Council on Political Education) will meet April 12 at 2:30 p.m. to interview State and Federal legislative candidates.

A general meeting of COPE will be held April 12 to pass on recommendations made by the executive committee.

CLC Sending delegate to N. Y. Peace-Freedom Conference

The Central Labor Council voted this week to send Secretary Robert S. Ash to the AFL-CIO Conference on World Affairs to be held in New York City April 19-20.

AFLCIO President George Meany, in letters inviting internationals, State and community central bodies to send delegates, termed the conference "extraordinary" and a "rare opportunity" to place the problems confronting the United States and the problems of the East-West meeting in perspective.

"Peace and Freedom" is the theme of the conference. Top experts in world affairs and national defense will address the gathering.

"On the outcome of the struggle for peace and freedom," said Meany in his letter of invitation, "depends the very survival of the American people as a free nation, the very existence of our trade union movement, and the fate and future of all of us and our families.

"As citizens and trade unionists, it is our duty to help our country and all other freedom-loving people win this struggle. To be effective we must understand the urgent international problems at hand."

Meany said that the Federation wants the American people "to know more about the international policies and activities of the AFLCIO in the realm of international affairs" as well as helping enlighten "the country and the general public" about the critical world situation and the position of the AFLCIO "for meeting the vital issues a stake."

Westvaco and GM tussles indicate effect of L-G Law

Reports made to the Central Labor Council this week on the settlement reached by Chemical Workers 62 with the Westvaco plant at Newark and by Auto Workers 1031 with the GM Chevrolet plant in Oakland stressed the indication that the passing of the Landrum-Griffin Act has stiffened the attitude of employers.

The Westvaco workers went out on strike March 1, and the settlement was reached at negotiations ending at 3 a.m. Wednesday of last week.

The GM settlement on local issues was reached by negotiations with no strike, but with belief expressed at one time that a strike might be imminent.

CLC Assistant Secretary Richard Groulx said the Westvaco workers will get 23 cents the first year of the two-year contract, much better than the company originally offered, and various fringes. The report on the GM settlement was that many of the things the union considered important had been agreed on.

Speakers declared that the big corporations—Westvaco is owned by the big Food Machinery & Chemical Corporation, and the size of General Motors is well known—figure that, as Governor Brown announced recently, unemployment runs about 6% in this State now; that the Teamsters are crossing picket lines; and that the terms of the Landrum-Griffin Act are tough on unions.

Ron Barton of Chemical Workers 62 said that defense funds to back unions in difficulties will obviously have to be built up.

ABC wins 3 shops, loses in big ones

The AFLCIO American Bakery & Confectionery Workers (ABC) won only three smaller shops in the NLRB election held last week: Alta Bakeries 7 to 0; Athens Bakery 10 to 3; Standard-Acme Donut 9 to 5.

But the big plants were retained by Jim Cross' Bakery & Confectionery Workers Local 119: Langendorf Cake, Langendorf Bread, Interstate, Continental, Safeway, Homecraft and Kilpatrick's. The total vote in all the bargaining units was 291 votes for the B&C and 133 for ABC.

Herb Denk, business representative of Local 119 was quoted by the Tribune as saying that while in the election struggle "we tried awfully hard to maintain the solidarity of our organization, we hope to be back with our friends in the AFLCIO as soon as possible."

HAYWARD CULINARY 823!

Please turn to page 5 and read special notice on very important matter from Secretary Roy Woods.

HOW TO BUY

Forand Bill plan needed

By SIDNEY MARGOLIUS
Labor Consumer Advisor for Labor Journal

Readers are asking about the hospital and surgical insurance for people over 65 being offered through the mails by the American Association for Retired Persons.

To get this insurance you have to join the AARP for $2. This entitles you to buy the insurance for $6 a month. Whether you buy the insurance or not, your memberhip gets you the Association's magazine and the privilege of buying medicines through the Association at savings said to be 25 percent. Anyone over 55 can join AARP. But you or your spouse have to be at least 65 to buy its insurance.

The AARP performed a great public service at the Kefauver drug hearings. It demonstrated the damage done to older people by excessive charges of medicines, and exposed how some manufacturers tried to stop the association from selling medicines at reduced prices.

But AARP's insurance, while among the best available except for Blue Cross in some areas, provides no real solution for the tough problem of medical insurance for retired workers. In fact, analysis of AARP's plan, others offered by commercial companies, and new Blue Cross "senior" plans, clearly shows there isn't going to be any adequate hospital and health insurance for seniors unless it's made part of the Social Security system as the Forand bill, now before Congress, would provide.

The Forand bill is being determinedly supported in its new try for Congressional approval by labor unions, other community groups, health coops and many independent medical experts. It would provide hospital and surgical insurance for Social Security beneficiaries.

Unless the already-existing Social Security machinery is used, the problem of health insurance for senior citizens is just too big and expensive for private insurance companies or any individual association to solve. A survey of Health Insurance Plan of New York shows that people over 65 need 40 percent more medical care than the population as a whole, and especially need more hospital care—about twice as much as for all ages. They also require about 25 percent more hospitalized surgery.

But the new plans being offered by AARP and other sources are so limited that they offer only relatively slight protection.

The AARP plan actually is insured by Continental Casualty Company and is much the same as Continental's widely advertised "65-plus" hospital-surgical policy.

The AARP plan costs $72 a year for each person compared to $78 for Continental's "65-plus" policy. For this AARP pays up to 31 days of hospital bed and board at a rate of $10 a day; 50 percent of miscellaneous services required while in the hospital, like X-rays, lab tests, etc., up to $125; surgical payments on the basis of a specified rate of payment, like $100 for an appendictomy, but in no case more than $200, and outpatient emergency hospital care up to a maximum of $125 for any one accident.

The AARP costs a little less than Continental and also, any existing illnesses are covered immediately. Under Continental's own plan which itself is not as harsh as many other commercial insurance plans, you're not protected against existing illnesses until your policy has been in existence six months.

Both policies are non-cancellable individually. But the entire group can be cancelled.

Jewelry from grapefruit seeds

Here's an entertaining little project for youngsters who complain "there's nothing to do." Wash a couple of dozen grapefruit seeds in a bowl of soapy water, and dry them thoroughly. Thread a large needle with heavy thread, and let the children "string" the seeds.

Meanwhile, boil a few onion skins in a cup of water, and allow to cool. When the children dip the seed necklace into the cooled solution, it will turn a pretty orange color.

To the Ladies: FROM the EDITOR

NEXT THURSDAY, April 14, is your last chance to register to vote in the June 7 primary election. You must re-register if you failed to vote in both the general and primary election two years ago, if you've moved, or changed your name.

Incidentally, women voters are expected to outnumber men for the first time in American history in the November Presidential election this year.

In the 1956 Presidential election the men voters were barely ahead. The American Heritage Foundation estimates that the voters that year were 30,900,000 men and 30,700,000 women.

BUT THIS YEAR the Census Bureau figures that by November election time there will be 3,283,000 more women than men eligible to vote, and political experts believe that they'll outvote the men.

HOWEVER, American females have outnumbered males for a long time. The 1950 census showed 49,459,613 women eligible to vote, compared with 47,853,694 males. Meanwhile, the female population has continued to grow faster than the male.

But since women's right to vote was not written into law until 1920, when the 19th Amendment was added to the Constitution, they've been less likely to go to the polls than the men. It takes a little time to take on the privileges and responsibilities of citizenship.

MEN AND WOMEN vote about the same, that is, in about the same proportions for the various candidates, say the experts, but they do estimate that 51.9% of those who voted for Eisenhower in 1952 were women, and 52.5% in 1956.

Will women fall for Nixon's trickiness to the same extent they fell for Eisenhower's nothingness?

One black mark against her

A banker fell in love with an actress and decided to ask her to marry him. Before doing so, however, he employed a private detective to report upon her character and antecedents.

Back came the report:

"The only thing known against this woman is that she has been seen too often in the company of a banker of doubtful reputation."

Barbara Bell Patterns



A well fitting classic for the shorter figure, featuring front buttoning and comfortable yoked back.

No. 8117 with Patt-O-Rama is in sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½, 26½. Bust 33 to 47. Size 14½, 35 bust, 4½ yards of 35-inch.

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For 1st-class mailing add 10¢ for each pattern. Print name, address with zone, style number and size.

Why wives take those jobs

British married women are going out to work in ever increasing numbers, but they do not regard themselves as career women.

"Home and family are the focal point of women's interests and are regarded by themselves, as well as by others, as their main responsibility," Dr. Viola Klein, social research worker at the London School of Economics, said in a pamphlet.

Her conclusion in "Working Wives," published by the Institute of Personal Management, is that this is not the era of the career girl.

It is not an urge for emancipation that causes more and more women to seek jobs, she asserted. Rather, she said, it is a result of smaller families, the general reduction in housework following the modernization of household techniques and a desire to improve their standard of living.—**New York Times.**

Women in This World

By EDITH McCONN

A WOMAN who runs a grocery store near a large high school was wearily sweeping up after the morning "rush."

"The kids come and buy food and candy and all that," she said, "and go outside and eat it. No we have two garbage cans there, but do they ever put their trash in them? Never! They just throw it around and it is up to us to clean up."

"Litterbug" is a comparatively new word in our language, but it is a very good one. We all know what it means.

On every sidewalk, in every park, in every public place, we can see the distressing evidence of a litterbug having passed that way.

Find a nice picnic spot by the side of the road. Sure enough, tin cans, paper cartons, napkins and the like are all about, showing that some one else has enjoyed this spot, and done his best to discourage anyone else from enjoying it!

In nearly every state and national park, the custodians have put up a framed "exhibit," the debris left by the litterbug—cigarette butts, pieces of tissue, discarded paper cups, popsicle sticks — dozens of items carelessly dropped by citizens who have been "enjoying" the park.

Is the litterbug a new species, or have we always had him?

We've probably always had that type of citizen, but in times past there weren't so many of him, and he did not have as much trash in his possession to discard.

Now we have many, many more people, and everything is "disposable". Schools are making a strong effort to teach children not to throw litter around. Trash cans are set up on all our city streets. Most cities have conducted active drives against litter.

Of course, we aren't going to get far with the children, until their parents set them a better example. But how are we to train the careless parents, who throw cigarette stubs — sometimes still burning—from their cars, who toss out cans or cartons in a similar heedless way?

Stiff fines or other punishment can't get very far, for we simply can't afford all that many policemen.

Therefore, each of us must be his own policeman. Each of us must remember that being a litterbug is being a bad citizen.

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The First Church of Christ, Scientist,
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Ed Reith is made COPE's full-time organizer here

The Alameda County AFLCIO Council on Political Education (COPE) announces through President Ernest Perry and Secretary Robert S. Ash that as of March 21 Edward Reith has been appointed full-time organizer.

Reith, born in San Francisco August 6, 1928, attended San Francisco schools, is a graduate of Alameda High School and of San Francisco State College, this last in 1952. He then served under a Coro Foundation fellowship for a year, 1952-53.

Reith was with East Bay Municipal Employees Local 390 from 1953 to 1959, first as organizer, then as executive secretary; and served in 1959 to this point in 1960 as executive secretary in Northern California of the Amer-



EDWARD REITH

ican Federation of Television and Radio Artists, the Screen Actors Guild, Screen Extras Guild, and the American Guild of Musical Artists.

He became a member of the executive committee of the Central Labor Council in 1957, and of the COPE executive committee in the same year. He is also a member of the Labor Paper Advisory Committee.

Reith's political experience dates back to 1948 and 1949, when he was employed by an advertising agency handling Congressional and bond campaigns in the Santa Clara Valley.

From 1950 through 1959 he has been active in the following campaigns: Douglas for Senator, Stevenson for President, Havenner for Congress, Graves for Governor, Crook for Congress, Cohelan for Berkeley City Council, Stevenson again for President, Cross for Congress, Kent for Berkeley City Council, NO on 18, and in 1959 for labor's candidates for the Berkeley City Council. He has thus gone through the big ups and down's of labor's campaigns for years.

Lacoste campaign statement issued

Al J. Lacoste is a candidate for Councilman for the Town of Emeryville. The election is April 12th.

Lacoste was born in Emeryville and has served his community in public office for 36 years.

His campaign committee states:

"He is a family man and home owner and knows the problems of Emeryville, and has always been an advocate of good schools and playgrounds.

"Under his administration as Mayor, Emeryville has maintained a low tax rate which has helped to attract more industry and estabilshed new payrolls.

Tell 'em you saw it in the East Bay Labor Journal!

Postal retirees dinner on May 7

Oakland post office employees to host retirees at dinner on Saturday, May , 1960, the employees of the Oakland post office will entertain those employees who have retired during the last five years at a dinner to be held at Convention Hall, 10 Jack London Square. The social hour will commence at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7:45 p.m. sharp.

All employees of the Oakland post office who have retired as of January 1, 1955, are requested to contact the dinner chairman, Joseph J. Coppa at 14524 Cypress Street, San Leandro, California.

Tell 'em you saw it in the East Bay Labor Journal!

UC students impressed by Harry Bridges' line, says AFLCIO spokesman

If the AFLCIO wants to convince people that Harry Bridges and Jimmy Hoffa aren't running down the correct groove for labor, the AFLCIO had better stir stumps, Dick Groulx, assistant secretary, Central Labor Council, told that body.

Groulx said he spoke to a small group of students at Wheeler Hall, UC, the same hall which had been filled the week before by students who heard Bridges, and Groulx said the questions many of the students asked showed that Bridges had made an impression on the students' minds.

"We're not going to win this one by sitting still," said Groulx.

Community panel nominations set

Marshall Thorpe, Printing Specialties 382, having resigned from the Central Labor Council community services committee, CLC President Russ Crowell has announced that at the next meeting of the council, Monday, April 18, nominations will be in order for an election to fill the spot made vacant on the committee.

At the meeting this week Berkeley Waterson, field representative of the national AFLCIO Community Services Department, was a guest of the council, and spoke briefly, explaining that he was making his first trip to the Pacific Coast, and was learning much as he made visits.

CONGRESSMEN YOU SHOULD WRITE TO!

Send a letter to your Congressman and to your Senators urging passage of the Forand Bill (HR 4700):

Hon. Jeffery Cohelan, Representative, 7th California, House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

Hon. George P. Miller, Representative, 8th California, House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

Hon. Thomas H. Kuchel, Senator from California, Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.

Hon. Clare Engle, Senator from California, Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.

MOA
IS FOR EVERYBODY

Whoever you are and whatever you do, the Metropolitan Oakland Area campaign to bring industry to Alameda County is for *you*. The jobs this campaign creates, the new money it brings into the area, benefits everybody. Home-owner, parent, taxpayer, merchant, professional worker, craftsman—the MOA campaign affects you in some way every day.

Look at the figures in the table of results below. Those 29,807 jobs are not just jobs; they're homes and gardens, cars and television sets for 29,807 families. That $346,775,042 industrial investment is added millions in the tax rolls to help pay for more schools, better streets and highways, better public services. That $109,143,800 payroll figure is new money to be spent for better living or saved for the children's education.

Thus, these new industrial payroll dollars start a chain reaction which builds a stronger economy in all directions. The original total of direct property tax dollars generated is multiplied many times over in new jobs, and other benefits to everybody.

All this did not just happen. It came about because many people co-operated. And you today can co-operate to make MOA still more successful. Simply fill out and mail the coupon below, today!

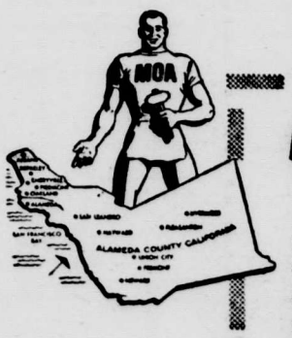


See How Industry in Alameda County Has Grown Since 1950

Major New Industries	Investment	Jobs Created	Payrolls
458	107,973,300	12,840	$48,336,200
Major Expansions			
1,214	$238,801,742	16,967	$60,807,600
Total Industrial Growth 1950-1959			
1,672	$346,775,042	29,807	$109,143,800

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Sheet Metal Snips

By AL ARELLANO

The officers of Sheet Metal Workers' Local No. 216 wish to extend their appreciation to the members of Local No. 216 for the fine response to their plea for dollars for COPE. At the special meeting of March 16 a plea was made and for the first time in the history of No. 216 the members, feeling their responsibility to the necessity of raising money for political purposes, donated enough dollars for every membership card. Twice a year this plea is made, once for the AFL-CIO National Body which generally appears in the spring and then in the summer and fall to raise dollars for local political drives.

ATTEND YOUR UNION MEETINGS

All members, I believe, are aware of our plans to start a school so that our journeymen members can learn about the properties and fabrication of plastics being used in place of sheet metal. We have responses from two places, one from the U. C. Extension Department which is a very fine course with a qualified plastic engineer as instructor and the other class which we hope will materialize in the near future will be conducted under the auspices of the local Laney Trade School. For further information call the Union office and ask for "Al" or call me at my home, JEfferson 7-8088.

ATTEND YOUR UNION MEETINGS

We would like to call your attention to one of members who has held many offices in this Local. He just returned home from an operation in Herrick Memorial Hospital and is now recovering at his home at 1030 Neilson Street in Albany. His name is George Grosser and he would appreciate a visit from his many friends.

Another member who would appreciate your visit is George Germain, Treasurer of Local No. 216. He is in the 40th and Webster Convalescent Hospital. Louis Mahlstedt is in Peralta Hospital and would also appreciate a visit from some of his friends. Carl Waldecker has returned to work and is on the job at Crane Sheet Metal in Pittsburg after an operation at a local hospital.

ATTEND YOUR UNION MEETINGS

Brother Standard Layman has had four major operations and is expecting to undergo another very shortly. Mrs. Layman informs us that blood donors are needed and anyone who can give will certainly receive their thanks. Mr. Layman has been in the Moffit Hospital, University of California, San Francisco. If you are able to donate, kindly contact our office, TWinoaks 3-3476, for further information.

ATTEND YOUR UNION MEETINGS

Brother Fred Chessey, a member of Local No. 216, passed away in the Veterans Hospital, Oakland, on Wednesday, March 23, 1960. He had been in the hospital since December 4, 1959.

ATTEND YOUR UNION MEETINGS

We will try to make a regular affair of this column. If any member has some news of interest pertaining to our Union, trade or member, please let me know.

Steamfitters Local 342

By JIM MARTIN

General President Schoemann of the United Association, with the sanction of the general executive board, has ended our affiliation with the AFLCIO Industrial Union Department, due to the increasing conflict between industrial and craft unions, which was inevitable because of changing methods of production.

President Schoemann made it very plain in his "We disaffiliate" message, sent to IUD Secretary Treasurer James Carey that ending the affiliation stems from an incident during the recent AFLCIO Executive Council meeting held in Miami Beach. According to those present IUD President Walter P. Reuther asked President Schoemann to leave the room when members of IUD's executive committee were about to open a discussion on jurisdictional problems. As President Schoemann is an IUD vice-president, he is a member of the executive committee. This committee is made up of IUD vice-presidents plus Reuther and Carey. After President Schoemann's departure, Reuther and others attending this executive committee meeting drafted a program, undertaken by the new Construction Industry Joint Conference Board, to obtain plant maintenance contracts.

At the Legislative Conference, held recently in Washington, D. C., President Schoemann addressed a delegation of four hundred United Association representatives at the Conference, stating that he predicted greater difficulties beween craft and industrial unions and warned that industrial unions will try to enroll more skilled craftsmen as the number of semi-skilled and unskilled production workers in factories declines and said that craft unions can benefit from automation if they protect their jurisdiction by organizing highly skilled workers. In conclusion, President Schoemann stated that the Construction Industry Joint Conference is going ahead with its maintenance-by-contract program.

The IUD collected about $1,000 per month from the United Association under the Department's two cents per month assessment on affiliated unions. Some 50,000 of United Association's 256,000 members are classified as industrial workers.

Be sure to attend your membership meetings, which are held the first and third Thursdays of the month.

Hayward Painters 1178

By WILEY H. MOUNTJOY

Our sincere thanks to By-Laws Committeemen, Lloyd Green, William Stubblefield and Leroy Barstow—a tough job splendidly done.

Charlie ('Ol Mountain Man) Bethel down for a visit — says "Howdy" to all and will be glad come Spring so he won't have to chop any more wood.

Acquaint yourself with the Forand Bill—to provide surgical and hospital benefits to those over 65 years—write to your Congressmen.

Our Tapers turned out in force Wed nite the 30th for a special meeting — problems and ideas were presented and argued—naturally nothing was settled except to have another meeting in two months, but it was a very good start.

Best of Luck to ex - member Don Cameron who is striking out on his own as—Executive Painting Co.

Members of this Local in 1959 earned a total of $2,534,248.00—Average per member—$4,369.00. Interesting, no?

Look for the union shop card, ask for a union clerk to serve you, and demand the union label!

OTHER UNION COLUMNS PUBLISHED ON PAGE 10

East Bay Labor Journal is pleased to note the number of unions turning in columns by correspondents, indicating realization that the paper is read by the members.

There's one new column today: Sheet Metal Snips.

Union columns not on this page are on Page 10.

Paint Makers' 1101

By PETE CEREMELLO

Any of our members or their friends that have moved since the last election and want to be eligible to vote at the next election and are not registered in Alameda County may register at the Union Office. Mrs. Mona Long our office secretary is a registrar.

Brothers Lloyd Silva and Sil Gutierrez are in the Peralta Hospital. Best wishes for their speedy recovery.

The Pabco Agreement is expiring on May 31, 1960. We have notified the company of our desire to change and amend same. Our first meeting is scheduled for April 13, 1960. We had a meeting of our members who are employed by Pabco on Saturday, March 26, 1960 at the Labor Temple, at which time we arrived at the proposals we are going to present to the company.

The special meeting of April 19, 1960 should prove to be interesting, all should attend this most important meeting.

Work is holding up well. We have a call for one tinter and two millmen in Sacramento. Anyone interested please contact the office.

Was up fishing in Broad Slough Saturday and Sunday. Picked up five fish all around five pounds. The lower delta region should be turning out some nice fish in the next month or so.

ARRIVEDERCI!

Watchmakers Local 101

By GEORGE F. ALLEN

There is nothing to inform you about this week because, as you know, Brother Allen will be returning from New York City after attending the General Executive Board meeting on the day that this column is written.

The report that Brother Allen brings back should be very interesting for the membership.

ALBANY CITY ELECTION

Paid Political Advertisement **Paid Political Advertisement**



VOTE FOR

ROBERT (Bob)

LUOMA

For CITY COUNCIL

CITY OF ALBANY

Member of Carpenters Local 1149

HIS PLATFORM:

A. Study the present tax structure with view to reducing the tax rate.

B. Maintain a Council which will work together for all citizens in planning Albany's future.

C. Prevent the abuse of spot zoning.

D. Full investigation of alleged irregularities in Civil Service Commission.

For Honest, sincere Government, Vote for Robert 'Bob' LUOMA

Election: Tuesday, April 12, 1960



DENTAL PLATES

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Please PAY NOTHING FOR 6 MONTHS ON APPROVED CREDIT 21 MONTHS TO PAY

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OFFICIAL UNION NOTICES

AUTOMOTIVE MACHINISTS 1546

You are herewith officially notified that Lodge 1546 meets in regular session on the first and third Tuesday of each month at the hour of 8:00 p.m. in the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez Street, Oakland 12, California.

Meeting hall will be posted on the bulletin board in the lobby of said Temple and you are herewith officially requested to be in attendance.

Fraternally,
A. J. HAYES,
Recording Secretary

HAYWARD CULINARY 823

All three meetings of this union will be held on the third Tuesday of the month, the first at 9:30 a.m. the second at 2:30 p.m., and the third at 8:00 p.m. at the union headquarters.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, April 19. The main order of business at the three sessions held on that date will be recommendations on the opening of the contract, and the considering of amendments to the by-laws.

Fraternally,
ROY WOODS,
Secretary-Treasurer

CARPENTERS 194, 1158 & 1473

The Business Agents' and Dispatchers' office is open Monday through Friday, 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland, room 232, phone TWinoaks 3-1120.

PAINTERS LOCAL 127

The next meeting of your local will be April 14, 1960. This will be a very important and interesting meeting to all members, as Clarence Vezey Manager of the welfare, vacation, and pension plans of all painters of the Bay Area will be present to give a full explanation of all our plans and to answer all questions that the members would like to ask.

The first reading of the local's new bylaws will be held and explained so the local can be in compliance with the new Labor Law.

Members: come down and find out what you receive from the money you pay into such funds as welfare, vacation, pension, defense, entertainment, and insurance. All the officers hope to see a large turn-out for this important meeting.

Fraternally yours,
ED. GULBRANSEN,
Recording Secretary

STEAMFITTERS LOCAL 342

The meeting to be held April 7, 1960 will be a special called meeting for the purpose of reviewing the auditor's report and action will be taken on the executive board and finance committee recommendations relative to the purchase of automobiles.

Fraternally yours,
JAMES MARTIN,
Business Manager

MILLMEN 550

The next meeting of Local No. 550 has been especially called for Monday, April 18, 1960, 8:00 p.m., Hall H, third floor, Labor Temple, Oakland. Our regular meeting of Friday, April 15 has been cancelled.

We have resolutions on changes in the State Council of the U. B. C. & J. of A. constitution to vote on.

These changes have been referred to referendum vote. They involve:

1—Balloting Procedure.
2—Organizing Funds.
3—Legislative Defense Fund.
4—Officers Credentials.

Please attend and vote.

Fraternally yours,
GEO. E. WHITE,
President
JACK ARCHIBALD,
Secretary

UNITED STEELWORKERS 4468

Regular meetings held 2nd Saturday of each month at 10:00 a.m. at Eagles Hall, 1228 - 36th Avenue, Oakland.

Election of delegates to United Steelworkers of America District 38 Conference will be held at the April 9 regular meeting.

Fraternally,
FRANK V. McINTOSH,
Recording Secretary

UC EMPLOYEES 371

The last meeting was very well attended, and we hope you members will continue to come out in force, and express yourselves at the meetings, rather than to do your talking in the checkout line.

The next meeting will be held on the regular date, which is the second Saturday of each month. Our next meeting then will be April 9, 1960. We will be looking for all of you to be there.

Fraternally yours,
A. ROBERTSON,
Secretary

STEEL MACHINISTS 1304

Regular meeting Thursday, April 7, 8:00 p.m. Nominations and election of three delegates to State COPE convention. Executive board meets at 6:30 p.m.

Special called meeting, Sunday, April 10, at 10:30 a.m.

Fraternally,
DAVE ARCA,
Recording Secretary

CARPENTERS 36

Unless otherwise specified, regular meetings will be held each Friday at 8:00 p.m. at Carpenters Hall, 761 - 12th Street, Oakland, Calif.

You are again reminded that if you failed to vote in the 1958 election, or have moved you must reregister in order to be eligible to vote at any election in 1960. April 14, 1960 is the deadline for registration for the primary election.

REGISTER TODAY AND VOTE FOR A BETTER TOMORROW.

The Stewards will meet Thursday at 8 p.m., April 21, 1960, at the Carpenters Hall.

The Educational Committee will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. April 28, 1960, at 761 - 12th Street, Oakland, California.

Fraternally yours,
OSCAR N. ANDERSON,
Recording Secretary

HAYWARD CARPENTERS 1622

Unless otherwise specified regular meetings will be held at the Labor Temple, 1050 Mattox Road, each Friday at 8:00 p.m.

IMPORTANT: There will be a SPECIAL CALLED meeting Friday, April 15, at 8 p.m. to vote on amendments to the Constitution and by-laws of the California State Council of Carpenters. These amendments were adopted by resolutions at the last carpenters convention and are being sent out for a referendum vote. The amendments will be printed on the ballot and explained by the delegates to the convention.

The Stewards meeting will be held Tuesday, April 12, at 7:30 p.m. The regular monthly stag social for members, April 29.

The Alameda County Blood Bank Mobile Unit will be at the Labor Temple, Monday, April 18, from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. every 3rd Monday every month until further notice. The public is invited to donate blood.

Fraternally yours,
MARIUS WALDAL,
Recording Secretary

PAINT MAKERS 1101

SPECIAL & REGULAR MEETING.

April 19th will be a special and regular meeting. On the agenda for the special meeting is the third reading and vote on the proposed by-laws. Remember, April 19, 1960, 8:00 p.m., Hall "M", Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez Street, Oakland, Calif.

Your attendance is urged.

Fraternally yours,
EDWARD MORGAN,
Secretary

HAYWARD PAINTERS 1178

The reading of the bylaws drawn up by the committee appointed for that purpose was read at the special meeting of April 1 and approved by the members at that meeting. However, before they become effective they must be approved by our international at Lafayette and by District Council of Painters No. 16.

Friday night, April 15 coming up is the date for another regular meeting, however, using another form of reiteration than did Poe's Raven. We would somehow like to impress upon you the fact that the meetings until after election of officers in June will as they have in the past contain subjects that must be discussed and acted upon immediately. For this reason it would be impossible to call a special meeting and this is also the reason why we should all be on the alert; attend the coming meetings for the time mentioned above; take part in the discussion of and the settlement of such questions needing action at once. If time permits a special meeting to be called will be called and you will be notified by U. S. post card. Do give this message consideration and show up at all meetings.

Sincerely,
ROBERT G. MILLER,
Recording Secretary

COPE, 13TH A. D.

The 13th Assembly District COPE meets every second Wednesday at 696 B Street (upstairs), Hayward, at 8:30 p.m. Executive Board meets at 7:30 p.m. Please note time changes.

Dues for 1960 are now due and payable with a grace period allowed until April 1st.

Union members who are also affiliated with the Central Labor Council or the Building or Metal Trades Councils are invited to attend and join the 13th AD COPE. Wives are also urged to join. Dues are $3.00 per year for members and 60¢ additional for spouse.

The need for workers during this election year is profound. Labor needs help in government more than ever before. Stand up and be counted now.

Fraternally,
JO EDWARDS,
Secretary-Treasurer
13th A. D. COPE

Why not pass this copy of the East Bay Labor Journal to a friend of yours when you are finished reading it!

Sunkist piously asks union curb!

A good example of how business and industry are bending to the demands of unions is the five Sunkist lemon associations in Santa Clara, Somis, Oxnard, Seaboard, and Carpinteria.

They were found guilty of failure to bargain in good faith in 1956 by the National Labor Relations Board. Recently the Ninth Circuit Court found them in contempt of Court and ordered them to bargain in good faith. They will undoubtedly appeal to the Supreme Court to keep the stall going several more years.

For 20 years, these Sunkist associations have almost contemptuously denied 1000 shed workers in 132 packing sheds the right to collective bargaining. They have used every delaying tactic in the books. Court actions brought by the citrus giants helped deprive workers of basic rights because by the time decisions came down the members had sought employment elsewhere and the unions folded.

The recent contempt citation took seven years. The appeal to the Supreme Court could well take another three years.

Meanwhile, managements like Sunkist piously declare that the power of unions must be curbed. —Southern California Teamster.

Cornell woman professor succeeds Kerr on board

DETROIT — Dr. Jean T. McKelvey, professor of the school of Industrial & Labor Relations at Cornell University, has become a member of the Auto Workers' Public Review Board, UAW President Walter P. Reuther has announced.

Dr. McKelvey, first woman member of the board, replaces Clark Kerr, president of the University of California, who resigned because of the press of his university duties and because of the great travelling distance required for him to attend board meetings. — AFLCIO News.

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ALBANY CITY ELECTION

Paid Political Advertisement Paid Political Advertisement

ELECT
Ray Cirimeli
INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE
Councilman
City of Albany



Resident of Albany for 29 Years

Present Chairman Albany Citizens' Committee

Member Fellowship Lodge F. & A. M.

Member of Milk Drivers Union 32 Years

Endorsed by His Union Local 302

Endorsed by Alameda County C. O. P. E.

ELECTION: TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1960

VOTE CIRIMELI . . . . ☒

Paid Political Advertisement Paid Political Advertisement

RE-ELECT

Oscar C. DOWE

UNION CITY

COUNCILMAN

INCUMBENT

Honest — Experienced

VOTE APRIL 12, 1960

Endorsed by Steelworkers Local 3367



Attention all Candidates!

Do You Need a Mailer or a Mail List?

Below is a list of employers able to furnish UNION MAILING SERVICE for candidates for public office. Each of these firms employ members of the San Francisco-Oakland Mailers' Union, and are entitled to the use of the Allied Printing Trades Council Union Label on the printed matter you may desire to have mailed.

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San Francisco-Oakland Mailers' Union No. 18

Bitter conflict between Mr. Hoffa and the monitors

The bitter conflict between the unaffiliated Teamsters Union and the court - appointed clean-up Board of Monitors has left the board with only one functioning member, Chairman Martin F. O'Donoghue, and tangled in a struggle on whether union President James R. Hoffa will be placed on trial on charges of mishandling funds.

Following resignation of Daniel B. Maher as monitor representing the Teamsters, Hoffa nominated as his successor William E. Bufalino, president of Local 985, who has been a target of McClellan Senate committee charges of exploitation and shakedowns. U. S. District Judge F. Dickinson Letts took the matter under advisement.

Letts in another action dismissed Lawrence T. Smith as a member of the Board of Monitors representing a group of rank-and-file union members whose charges against Hoffa resulted in establishment of the monitorship in January 1958. Smith said he would appeal to the higher courts.

In another development, a majority of the rank-and-file members dropped Godfrey P. Schmidt as their counsel. Schmidt himself previous had served as the monitor representing rank-and-file interests but resigned after an appellate court found that he was involved in a conflict of interest.

The monitors earlier had filed charges looking to the ouster of Hoffa on grounds that he had misused funds of Local 299 by pledging them for a loan to a Florida real estate project in which he had a concealed private interest. A trial has been scheduled for Aprl.

Hoffa asked that the trial be canceled and said the monitors had illegally abused their powers to bring up what he termed "stale charges."—**AFLCIO News.**

Look for the union shop card, ask for a union clerk to serve you, and demand the union label!

Christian Science talk in Oakland April 12th

How health and individual usefulness can be restored through spiritual means, as illustrated in the Bible, will be brought out in a public lecture on Christian Science to be given in Oakland Friday, April 12 by John D. Pickett of Chicago, Illinois.

Pickett will speak in Scottish Rite Auditorium, 1547 Oak Street, Oakland, at 1 p.m., under the auspices of the Churches of Christ, Scientist, of Oakland. His subject will be Christian Science: The Joy of Living By Divine Authority. The public is invited to attend without charge.

Women Demos to meet April 14th at 12 noon

Miss Mabel Borden will talk on "My Trip to Mexico," at the regular monthly meeting of the Women Democrats, 15th A. D. on April 12th, 12 noon, at the Democratic headquarters, 2105 MacArthur Boulevard.

Jack G. Blue, Alameda County Clerk, will give a short talk on registration. The meeting is open to the public.

S. F. spot for both top Fed leaders

Thos. L. Pitts, secretary-treasurer of the California Labor Federation, AFLCIO- announces that Albin J. Gruhn, in his new office as president of the Federation, would be working out of the San Francisco headquarters of the state AFLCIO.

Gruhn is moving to the San Francisco area from the Eureka area where he has served for twenty years as a district vice president, formerly of the state AFL and then of the merged organization, commencing in December 1958.

Pitts said that Gruhn's assistance in the San Francisco office will be needed to carry out major functions of the Federation which frequently relate to legislative activities centered in Sacramento.

The Los Angeles office, he added, will continue to operate under the direction of Curtis J. Hyans, southern California representative of the Federation, with limited staff. San Francisco will remain the principal office and headquarters of the Federation. — **California Labor Federation.**

SAN LEANDRO CITY ELECTION

Paid Political Advertisement Paid Political Advertisement

ELECT

John B. Engberg

SCHOOL BOARD, SAN LEANDRO

YOUNG — ALERT — AGGRESSIVE — Last Man on the Ballot, First Man to Receive Your Vote. Election: April 12, 1960

Paid Political Advertisement Paid Political Advertisement

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Vote for Three Good Friends of Labor!

Val GILL — COUNCIL DISTRICT NO. 2

Bill SUERSTEDT — COUNCIL DISTRICT NO. 4

Ken CHEATHAM — COUNCIL DISTRICT NO. 6

Let's Look at the Record!
These City Officials Have Always Supported Labor

Elect: GILL, SUERSTEDT, CHEATHAM

San Leandro City Councilmen—April 12

Paid Political Advertisement Paid Political Advertisement

ELECT

Mario Polvorosa



CITY COUNCILMAN

San Leandro
April 12, 1960

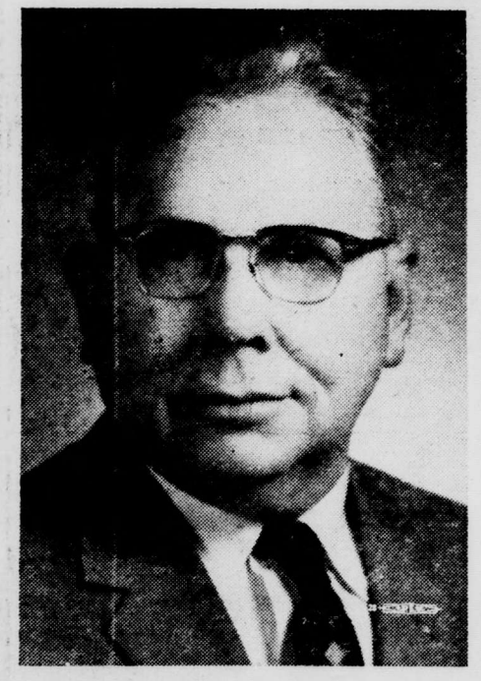
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FREMONT CITY ELECTION

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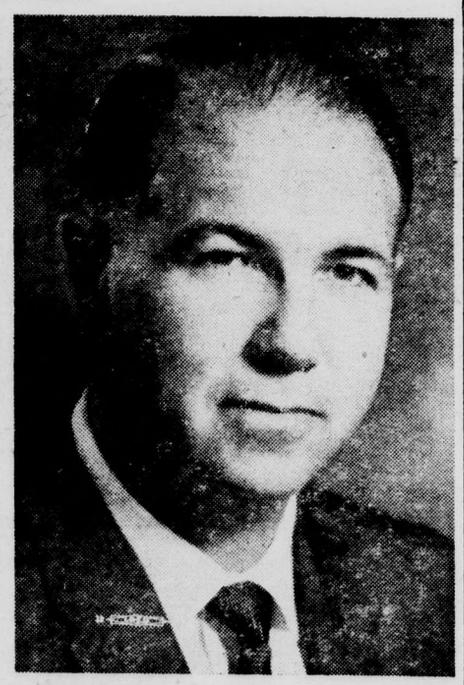
FOR FREMONT CITY COUNCIL



FRED T. DUVALL
Member Operating Engineers Local



LELAND C. MOORE
Fremont Leader in Fight Against "Right to Work"



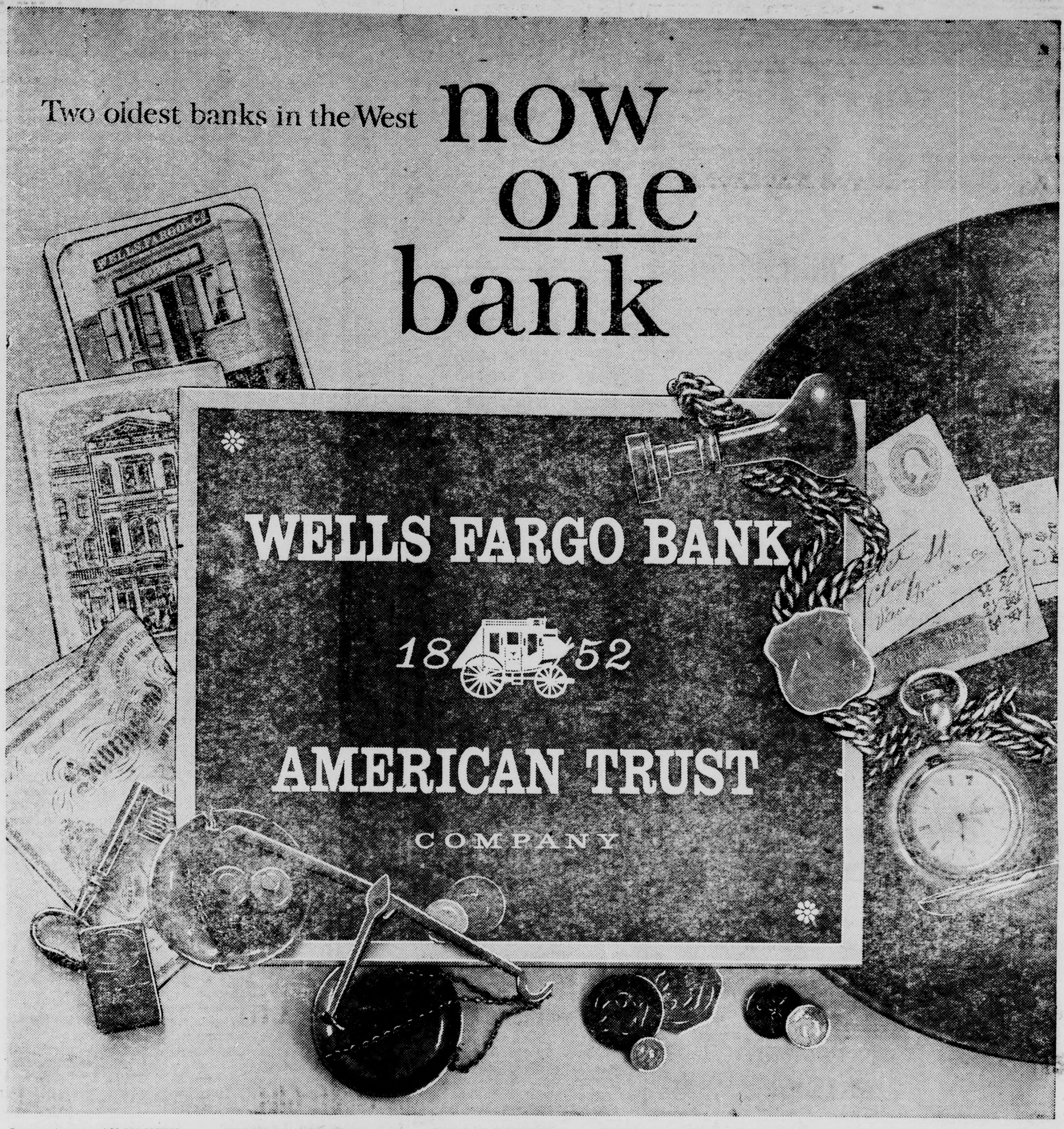
FRANCIS B. WINKEL
Former Member Culinary Union

Labor Needs Men Who Have Supported Labor

Vote: DUVALL ☒ Vote: MOORE ☒ Vote: WINKEL ☒

Election: Tuesday, April 12, 1960

Endorsed by COPE, United Steelworkers of America, AFL-CIO



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American Trust Company and Wells Fargo Bank have joined forces to better serve rapidly growing Northern California. As two banks, we have shared a heritage of history, an ideal of service that have made us natural partners since the feverish 1850's. To this common philosophy, we have added the combined skill of our well-trained staffs, the pooling of specialized experience, a substantial expansion of deposits and capital. On this sound foundation, our bank is in a strong position to meet the needs of all customers. As Wells Fargo Bank American Trust Company, we welcome the challenge of the years ahead.

TO OUR CUSTOMERS: UNTIL ALL FORMS BEAR THE NEW BANK TITLE, CONTINUE TO USE THE CHECKS, PASSBOOKS AND DEPOSIT SLIPS, ETC. ON WHICH YOU NOW DO YOUR BANKING

MORE THAN 100 BANKING OFFICES EXCLUSIVELY SERVING NORTHERN CALIFORNIA: **ALAMEDA**—1400 Park Street, 2289 South Shore Center, 1442 Webster Street **ANTIOCH**—301 G Street, 1715 A Street **BELMONT**—6th Avenue near Ralston **BERKELEY**—2144 Shattuck Avenue, 2959 College Avenue, 1800 Solano Avenue, 3290 Adeline Street, 2330 Telegraph Avenue, 1095 University Avenue **BURLINGAME**—249 Primrose Road, 1399 Broadway **CAMPBELL**—East Campbell Avenue and Second Street **CARMEL**—Dolores Street **CASTROVILLE**—Merritt Street **CONCORD**—2190 Willow Pass Road **EMERYVILLE**—3850 San Pablo Avenue **FAIRFIELD**—601 Jackson Street **GILROY**—100 North Monterey Street **GONZALES**—346 Alta Street **GREENFIELD**—321 El Camino Real **HAYWARD**—1172 A Street, 22628 Foothill Boulevard, 31045 Mission Boulevard **KING CITY**—232 Broadway **LIVERMORE**—2247 First Street **LOS BANOS**—947 Sixth Street **LOS GATOS**—150 North Santa Cruz Avenue **MARTINEZ**—902 Main Street **MENLO PARK**—735 Santa Cruz Avenue, Santa Cruz at Chestnut **MILL VALLEY**—18 Miller Avenue **MODESTO**—1101 J Street **MONTEREY**—399 Alvarado Street **NAPA**—955 Franklin Street **OAKLAND**—1401 Broadway, 3442 Fruitvale Avenue, 9537 East Fourteenth Street, 3975 Piedmont Avenue, 3400 East Fourteenth Street, 3242 Grand Avenue, 350 East Eighteenth Street, 344 Highland Avenue **ORINDA**—20 Moraga Way **PALO ALTO**—202 University Avenue, 1935 University Avenue, 505 California Avenue **PATTERSON**—17 Plaza **PETALUMA**—101 Petaluma Boulevard North **PITTSBURG**—415 Railroad Avenue **REDWOOD CITY**—Broadway and Main, 2529 Broadway, 1390 Woodside Road **RICHMOND**—1001 Macdonald Avenue **SACRAMENTO**—1011 Tenth Street, 3031 Broadway, 5700 Folsom Boulevard, 3880 El Camino Avenue, 1501 Del Paso Boulevard **SALINAS**—201 Main Street, 730 East Alisal Street, 1037 South Main Street **SAN ANSELMO**—3 Tunstead Avenue **SAN BRUNO**—470 San Mateo Avenue **SAN CARLOS**—632 Laurel Street, 787 Laurel Street **SAN FRANCISCO**—464 California Street, Market at Montgomery, 571 Broadway, 1215 Market Street, 468 Columbus Avenue, Market at Sansome Street, 2100 Fillmore Street, 1499 Fillmore Street, 5455 Geary Boulevard, 2166 Chestnut Street, 225 Market Street, 4648 Mission Street, 498 Valencia Street, 100 New Montgomery Street, 1498 Polk Street, Presidio of San Francisco, 1 Grant Avenue, Market at Grant Avenue, 599 Clement Street, 599 Buckingham Way, 601 Third Street, 5048 Third Street, 2300 Irving Street, 3299 Mission Street, 2595 Mission Street, 145 West Portal Avenue **SAN JOSE**—101 South First Street, 2880 Alum Rock Avenue, 65 Santa Clara-Los Gatos Road, 1093 Minnesota Avenue **SAN LEANDRO**—1298 East Fourteenth Street **SAN MATEO**—100 Fourth Avenue, 80 West Hillsdale Boulevard **SAN RAFAEL**—1041 Fourth Street **SANTA CLARA**—1111 Washington Street, 2120 El Camino Real, 65 Santa Clara-Los Gatos Road **SANTA ROSA**—231 Exchange Avenue, 2765 Fourth Street **SAUSALITO**—715 Bridgeway **SONOMA**—First Street West and Napa Street **SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO**—205 Kenwood Way **STOCKTON**—26 North San Joaquin Street, 1906 Pacific Avenue **SUNNYVALE**—361 South Murphy Avenue **TRACY**—1025 Central Avenue **WALNUT CREEK**—1499 Main Street **WOODLAND**—435 Main Street

FREMONT CITY ELECTION

Paid Political Advertisement Paid Political Advertisement

ELECT

Francis B. Winkel

FOR

Fremont City Councilman

CHOICE OF LABOR AND MANAGEMENT

Cast Your Vote for WINKEL on APRIL 12

FREMONT CITY ELECTION

Paid Political Advertisement Paid Political Advertisement

VOTE FOR ...

Fred T. Duvall

(Reg. Civil Engineer)

Endorsed by Labor

FOR COUNCILMAN

CITY OF FREMONT

32 Years City Engineer Experience. City Problems Are Engineering Problems

Election: Tuesday, April 12, 1960

FREMONT CITY ELECTION

Paid Political Advertisement Paid Political Advertisement

ELECT

Walter Dang, D. D. S.



Independent Candidate

FREMONT CITY COUNCILMAN

College Graduate — Dentist

Community Service

ELECTION: TUES. APRIL 12, 1960



ONE-MAN YARD ENGINE

53 L-G Law probes under way in this 4-State district

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell has just released a 6-month report on the activities of the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor-Management Reports, charged with responsibility for administering the Labor-Management Reporting and Disclosure Act passed last year.

"Compliance officers serving the Bureau throughout the country," Secretary Mitchell said, "are already handling hundreds of complaints of violations of the Act, despite the fact that the Labor-Management Reporting and Disclosure Act broke legal ground and raised intricate and complex problems of enforcement.

"At the end of the first six months period," the Secretary added, "we have 523 investigations actively under way covering more than twenty different types of violations of the law.

"Our experience in the operation of the law," Mitchell's report continued, 'has been that for the most part union officials, employers and the public have been most helpful to us in its administration."

Harold M. Terfansky, Acting Compliance Officer-in-Charge of the San Francisco office of BLMR which covers northern California, Nevada, Utah and Hawaii, when asked to give figures for this area in relation to the national report, stated that "53 investigations are under way here. Of these," he said, "14 are in the category of Bill of Rights violations. Eleven are classified as infractions involving local elections." These two categories are also 1-2 in the list of national violations, with "119" Bill of Rights and "101" local election violations reported throughout the country. — **Labor Dept.**

Demand the Union Label!

Paul Gatze, Tech Engineers, passes

Paul M. Gatze of 4036 Loma Vista Avenue, Oakland, California passed away on March 30. Gatze was 68 years of age. He was born in Canada and from there went to Baltimore, Maryland where he worked as a machinist and belonged to the Machinists' Union. Later he went to Los Angeles, California and worked for the City of Los Angeles as an engineering draftsman.

His next move was to the City of Oakland where he worked for the past twenty years in the engineering department of the City of Oakland. Gatze was a delegate to the Alameda County Central Labor Council. He was a life member of the Masonic and I. O. O. F. lodges and a member of the Ashlar Club in this community.

Recently he had been active with Local 39, American Federation of Technical Engineers, AFLCIO.

He will be remembered for his efforts to reinstate the twenty six day annual vacation leave for all government employees. He is survived by his wife and two sons, and two grandchildren.

State Department men learn more on unionism

WASHINGTON — The first of a series of experimental orientation programs aimed at familiarizing U. S. foreign service officers with the American labor movement has been conducted by the AFLCIO Department of Internal Affairs.

The program was set up in the belief that a more intimate understanding of the labor movement's role in American society will enhance the ability of U. S. Department of State professional personnel abroad to interpret the United States and in turn to report to the State Department on vital developments in their foreign posts. — **AFLCIO News.**

Steelworker COPE backs candidates in City Council

The following statement is issued by Steelworkers 3367:

Steelworkers COPE, which has given official endorsements to city council candidates in the south county urges labor to get out the vote in the important city council races. It pointed out the lack of importance given to council elections by the laboring people, and stated that representation begins at home.

It urged labor people to get out and work for the officially endorsed candidates in Fremont, Newark, and Union City, and Hayward. It pointed out in particular in Fremont, where the record shows that in almost every issue involving the working people directly the city council vote has ended up with a 4 to 1 vote against labor, with only Councilman Steadman (who also is president of the Steelworkers local in Niles and a delegate to the CLC) voting to support labor. The steady bloc vote against labor consisted of Mayor Overacker, Councilmen Pond and Flegal, with Councilman Cunningham sometimes supporting Steadman. Of the majority bloc, only Flegal is seeking re-election to the council.

Too many times people assume council office not because labor voted them in, but because labor failed to vote against them. By laboring peaple failing to vote, it means a vote for those who care nothing for the working peoples interest.

We urge the election of the officially endorsed candidates and it will take a lot of work to do it. Remember — representation begins at home. Elect to council those who will represent us!

The men officially endorsed by Steelworkers COPE are: FREMONT: Fred T. Duvall, member of Operating Engineers Local 3, Francis B. Winkel, former member culinary union, and Leland C. Moore, one of Fremont leaders against Proposition 18—Right to Work proposal.

These men have worked and supported us, now its our turn. Let's do our part.

Other Steelworker COPE ENDORSEMENTS—Union City: Oscar C. Dowe, and Kenn Henry. Newark: Clark Redeker, George Kinkaid, and Bob Richards.

These men also deserve our support. Let's not fail them.

FIFTY - FOUR BICYCLISTS were killed and 3,450 were injured in traffic accidents in California last year, the California Highway Patrol disclosed. The death toll was 17 higher than the 1958 total. The majority of the victims were children under 15 years old.

FREMONT CITY ELECTION

Paid Political Advertisement Paid Political Advertisement Paid Political Advertisement

VOTE FOR JOHN L.

STEVENSON

FREMONT CITY COUNCIL

THE MAN LABOR NEEDS IN FREMONT



SPONSORED BY FREMONT LABOR COMMITTEE FOR JOHN L. STEVENSON

BOB ELLIOTT
Chairman—Member Steamfitters Local 342

DAISY MAE ISELIN
Secretary—Member Culinary Workers No. 823

BILL MOORE
Member Steelworkers Local 3367

HOWARD S. DORT
Member Painters Local 1178

TOM ALMOND
Delegates to Alameda County Central Labor Council from Carpenters Local 36

FREMONT CITY ELECTION

Paid Political Advertisement Paid Political Advertisement

A BALANCED TICKET FOR A BALANCED CITY

ELECT

FRED C. DUVALL . . . . ☒
ENDORSED BY STEELWORKERS COPE

LELAND C. MOORE . . ☒
ENDORSED BY STEELWORKERS COPE

WALTER PAPAZIAN . . ☒
ENDORSED BY FREMONT PROGRESS COMMITTEE

Election: Tuesday, April 12, 1960

This Ad Purchased by Fremont Progress Committee

George P. Miller for reelection to Congress, Dist. 8

Congressman George P. Miller has filed for reelection as Representative in Congress for the Eighth Congressional District.

Miller is completing his sixteenth year in the House of Representatives. He is a ranking member of the Committee on Science and Astronautics of the House of Representatives, and a



GEORGE P. MILLER
Congressman, 8th District

member of the Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries. Miller is currently chairman of the Board of Visitors of the United States Coast Guard Academy.

Prior to his election to Congress, George P. Miller served two terms in the California Legislature, representing the 14th Assembly District; he was first elected in 1936.

During the four year interim between serving in the State Legislature and the United States Congress, he was executive officer of the California Division of Fish and Game.

Speaker Rayburn has named Miller as a member of the National Historical Publications Commission.

Miller is a graduate of St. Mary's College and was a Lieutenant in the Artillery of the 91st Division during World War I. He resides with his wife, Esther P. Miller, in Alameda where they have lived for the past thirty years.

Negro college aid sought by Meany

AFLCIO President George Meany has written to the Central Labor Council urging that contributions be made by union people to the United Negro College Fund, which is now making its 17th annual campaign for funds. Meany is again this year a member of the National Council of the United Negro College Fund.

Tell 'em you saw it in the East Bay Labor Journal!

Important Notice

A NEW WAY TO STOP DEBT WORRIES

If you have high monthly debt payments you can lower them more than one half with a Hone-Owners loan.

Borrow	Repay Monthly
$1000	$10.24
1250	13.24
1500	15.80

Phone for more information
TE. 6-3325

PROPERTY MORTGAGE & LOAN
1324 WEBSTER, OAKLAND

Carpenters voting on vital measures

Plans for expanded organizing and legislative programs and activities are currently drawing the attention of California carpenters as they vote on proposals approved by delegates to the recent 32nd Annual Convention of the State Council of Carpenters.

Harry J. Harkleroad, executive secretary of the body, reports that his office have received advices that a number of affiliated local unions have arranged Special Call meetings to hear reports of their Delegates to the Convention on the importance of supporting proposals adopted at the sessions, and which are now being presented to the membership for referendum vote.

One proposal calls for an increase of 4-cents per member per month in per capita tax to be specifically allocated to the organizing and assistance (to local unions) fund to expand it and make it self supporting.

Labor advice on April 12 elections: Albany, San Leandro, and Hayward

Following are the recommendations to voters in the April 12 elections in Albany, San Leandro, and Hayward, made after careful screening of candidates by the AFLCIO Alameda County Council on Political Education (COPE):

Albany

For City Council:
RAY CIRIMELI
ROBERT LUOMA

San Leandro

For City Council:
District 2: VALANCE GILL
District 4: WILLIAM F. SUERSTEDT
District 6: No recommendation

Hayward

For City Council:
FLOYD ATTAWAY
MICHAEL D. SHERIDAN
JACK MORRIS
No further recommendation

Striking Portland unions name head

Striking unions have named a printers' union official to take over direction of the five-month-old strike against the Portland Oregonian and Oregon Journal, Associated Press reports.

Rene J. Valentine, a New Jersey representative of the International Typographical Union, was named strike director, replacing the allied inter-union committee which had run things previously.

Valentine said the aim was to achieve more effective strike efforts. He did not disclose his program.

Valentine, who was named by the chief executive officers of five international unions, said the union locals had approved the move. He said it does not affect the autonomy of the unions "except as it involves the strike effort and the achieving of a legal, honorable settlement with the newspapers."



THINK IT'LL HOLD WATER?

Doggone right it will! In fact, this giant pipe'll soon be bringing you some 90-million extra gallons of pure mountain water every day!

First, though, these hard-hatted gentlemen have to inspect its coating and lining. Then it has to be hooked up to 10,691 other pieces of pipe. Result: "East Bay MUD's" new $68-million aqueduct. It's all part of the $252-million Water Expansion Program you approved at the polls in June of '58. Remember?

This new pipeline will stretch 94 miles, from the Sierra foothills to the East Bay. Actually, it's much like the two existing lines it parallels, only bigger in diameter. Big? Why, there's enough steel in this new pipeline to build the Bay Bridge, cables and all, and still have steel left over!

Incidentally, this pipe is being made right here in the Bay Area. This serves a double purpose: It helps keep our local economy healthy... *and* assures you a future full of sparkling Sierra water.

Booklets on water? Just write
2130 Adeline Street, Oakland 23

EAST BAY MUNICIPAL UTILITY DISTRICT
The Water System Owned By You

Items in State's budget of special interest to labor

The California Labor Federation calls attention to the following matters of special importance to labor people in the recent authorization by the Legislature of "a near-balanced budget of $2,481,103,813 for fiscal year 1960-1961," as follows:

The compromise budget contains $7,500,000 for increase in salaries of state employees.

Originally, the Governor proposed a five percent jump for all state workers, effective July 1. This was increased in the Assembly, with the active support of state AFLCIO Teachers, to ten percent for University of California and state college faculty members.

The approved budget grants a general salary increase of six percent, effective July 1, with seven and one-half percent for U. C. and state college instructors. Some low income state employees, however, would get as much as ten percent.

In the final version, the new FEP Commission was also given somewhat more liberal treatment. The allowance for meetings of the Commission itself was increased from six to ten meetings a month.

The California Labor Federation urged the legislators to give the new Commission and Division the funds necessary to do an effective job in administration of the state's law against employment discrimination.

On another hot issue, the approved budget makes no allowance for a requested textbook fund increase of $2,155,000 to meet the "completed" school readers contract price of Eastern book publishers who refused to lease their plates to the state printing plant.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

Carpenters Credit Union

PAUL HUDGINS, Treasurer

$3000 in just ten years is what $5.00 per week put into Credit Union shares will give you. About $3.50 per week will give you a thousand in only five years.

You'll be surprised how fast small amounts saved regularly add up. You can always save one more dollar just by doing it.

Now is the time to start saving for the next rainy season and for those unexpected emergencies. Join now and then save any odd amount regularly.

Too many monthly payments? Lumping your debts into one Credit Union loan won't get rid of them, but it might make them easier to handle, and save dollars in interest, too. You could get out of debt by planning your purchases and keeping it all in one Credit Union loan with one payment.

Millmen Local 550 is still away out in front in numbers of new members joining your Credit Union. Local 1149 is away out ahead in dollars invested in your **Credit Union.**

The Treasurer will be away at a Credit Union conference Friday to Sunday, April 8, 9, and 10, and therefore unavailable those days.

Assets as of March 31 were about $125,000 and growing fast. It's your Credit Union, and a mighty good thing to be in. Send in your six dollars ($1.00 entrance fee, and $5.00 for one share). For address see opposite page.

Painters Local No. 127

By MARVIN EDWARDS

Paperhanging is coming back with a bang in the form of new wall coverings.

Mechanics familiar with these new materials are in demand now, and the need increases daily. The majority of our members lack experience handling these, and many of you without previous paperhanging experience would benefit by learning this part of the trade.

With this in mind, I have been working toward establishment of training classes to meet this new demand, while it is urgent, and before some other craft steps in and preempts our jurisdiction.

Now I need to know those of you who are interested in joining the classes. To get on the list, see that the office has your name and address within the next 10 days. This is a fine opportunity and I hope many of you will take advantage of it.

There was great rejoicing in the hall a couple of mornings this week because I walked in with my overalls on . . . ready to work. I gladly shared this joy with Brothers Mellans, Robeson, Black and Walker. We spent Saturday and Monday painting the Thrift Shop of the Children's Hospital, out in the San Leandro area. The ladies who run the shop for the benefit of the hospital, were very grateful and thanked not only the workers but the entire Painters Union as well.

Next week I'll report on the increased benefits added to the health and welfare plan.

Painters Local No. 40

By GENE SLATER

Our welfare benefits have been increased in several categories for members and their dependents. To avoid confusion, we will wait until official notification from the welfare office which I am told will be in the mail this week Our welfare administrator, Clarence Vezey, and Mrs. Vezey are leaving this week for a much deserved vacation in Hawaii. Have fun, Clarence.

Richmond Local 560 and Hayward Local 1178 had special meetings for tapers last week to discuss the problems of this phase of our industry. Both locals will have another meeting for tapers, the time to be announced at a later date. A meeting between labor and the Dry Wall Association has been set up to establish a training program for taper trainees. Much can be accomplished by these meetings for our members engaged in this ever growing industry.

Bill Kirsteader is in the hospital for surgery on his knee.

I was stunned to hear that Dwight Waterson passed away due to a heart attack. Brother Waterson had two operations and was home recuperating when he had the fatal attack. Our deepest sympathy to his family.

Our insurance premium has been lowered 10¢ per month making the second quarter's dues $30.60.

Our next meeting will be held Friday, April 8, 1960. See you there?

Millmen 550

By ANTHONY L. RAMOS

The Millmen's pension program is a fact now, the documents were signed by the employers and the unions last week. It is a matter now of setting up the organization to put the program in action and pay pensions to those already eligible.

Fluoridation of the water supply in the East Bay Municipal Utilities District will be voted on June 7. The dental associations locally and nationally, as well as the public health authorities, approve this method of strengthening children's teeth during the early, pre-school years. Studies show that the occurrence of cavities in the teeth of children raised in areas where there is a sufficient amount of fluorine in the drinking water is reduced 50 to 70 percent.

In some areas of the country there is sufficient fluorine in the drinking water from natural sources to achieve what the public health authorities recommend.

We already add several ingredients to our drinking water at the instigation of public health authorities, including chlorine, aluminum sulfate and lime. The added ingredients are in such small quantity that only the beneficial effects are obtained.

The Contra Costa Health Department, in a recent bulletin, said that from a medical, dental and public health standpoint, fluoridation is a wise, effective and safe measure.

Register to Vote!

Registration closes April 14 for the primary elections June 7. If you have moved, changed your name or failed to vote in the last general election, then register. You can do so at your local fire station. Check on your family and friends too. Don't forget the special elections on April 12.

FACTS OF LIFE



BUYING UNION GOODS AND UNION SERVICES IS VITAL TO EVERY WORKER

UNION LABEL AND SERVICE TRADES DEPT., AFL-CIO

Chips and Chatter

By AL THOMAN

Just a few words on our hiring hall. The list seems to be going down some, about fifty in the last week, I think. Remember that you must be registered to be dispatched, and if you do not answer at roll call Monday A.M. you will be crossed off even if you sign on Monday before the call.

The special meeting two weeks ago was fairly well attended but the comment from some of the brothers was: Too long! We will keep this in mind next time I hope.

If you send in your vacation application to us by mail kindly sign it on both the left and right as indicated.

I also want to caution those apprentices not going to school that we are soon to start our proceedings to check them out, so be aware!



The SURE satisfaction of 7 Crown strikes just the right note...after the strains of the day!
Tonight...SAY SEAGRAM'S AND BE SURE

SEAGRAM-DISTILLERS COMPANY, N. Y. C., BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF. 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

DO YOU HAVE A **1960** MODEL HEALTH PLAN?



If you haven't reviewed your protection against costs of illness and injury lately, now is the time to do it.

Make sure your union has the benefits of a flexible CPS health program. There's one available that includes Group Life and Accidental Death and Dismemberment benefits—underwritten by West Coast Life Insurance Co.

CALIFORNIA PHYSICIANS' SERVICE
Blue Shield

LN-8

337 - 17th STREET, OAKLAND
Phone TWinoaks 3-3000

Editor thinks we are too easy on hardened criminal

Down throughout the centuries there was a saying that "Life Is Cheap in China", this being because of the immense population there. Has the United States now also reached that unenviable position? Almost daily we see blazoned across the front pages of our newspaper's headlines such as these: "Ex-Con Confesses Murder of Family of Four." "Parolee Mutilates Four Year Old Child." "Highway Patrolman Shot In Cold Blood; Leaves Wife and Three Children." We could go on, ad-infinitum.

Coddling of hardened criminals has become a common thing in America, what with turkey dinners with all the trimmings (something thousands of honest, hard-working families could not afford.) Radios in their cells, TV and picture shows. If they have enough money they can, through unscrupulous attorneys, defeat justice through our antiquated judicial system.

If a criminal is convicted of a felony and sent to prison he usually is released early for the following reasons: 1. Not enough room to keep him in prison longer. 2. Sob sisters on the Parole Board, who either do not know or haven't the time to properly screen those appearing before them. 3. Governors' pardoning power, which countermands the penalty imposed by an American jury in open court. We can subtantiate the fact that felonous prisoners, 2, 3 and 4 time losers have been released, when they have openly boasted they would get the officer, witness against them or some innocent peace officer who arrested them as soon as they got out and they did just that. — **Carl Guiott**, Redwood Empire Labor Journal.

Sam Wainwright seeking Planning Board place

Sam Wainwright, member of Berkeley Carpenters 1158, is seeking appointment to the Berkeley Planning Commission. He has served on the Mayor's Committee on Urban Renewal and on the Mayor's Committee on Capital Improvements, and is now serving on VOICE, Voters Organized in Community Education, which is backing the urban renewal and capital improvement proposals in Berkeley.

Tell 'em you saw it in the East Bay Labor Journal!

CALIFORNIA PACIFIC TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY
15th and Franklin Streets
Telephone GLencourt 1-8300
Oakland 12, California
1164 "A" St., Hayward, California
Telephone JEfferson 7-8300

CHAPEL of the OAKS
2907 TELEGRAPH AVENUE
TEmplebar 2-1800
Frank J. Youell
DIRECTOR
Member of Painters' Local 127

GOOD DEMOCRATS GET BETTER
in election year:
They join
Albany Democratic Club
Cornell School Cafeteria
Meets monthly, 2nd Tuesday
BOB SMITH LA 4-7271
JOHN A. ZORO LA 5-1913

Congress civil rights battle ties up legislation for BTC

Continued from page 1

gage money for home buyers, to stimulate home ownership, to make home ownership more widely available particularly to lower income families, to help counteract the effects of Federal tight money policy in California on the home mortgage market, to help provide a more steady and increasing flow of money into the California home mortgage market, and by the execution of such aims and purposes to raise the standard of living in the State of California, to promote the general welfare of all the citizens of this State and help provide an expanding economy and greater economic well being for all."

Childers said that opposition from banks and insurance companies could be expected, but the need was so great, and the general realization that home building was being blocked was increasing so fast that there might be a real chance at the next session of the Legislature to get the measure through. He pointed out that it would involve no cost to the taxpayers as the proposed bonds to back mortgages would be self liquidating.

SPONSORED APARTMENTS

The council has signed a contract with the Morrison Styleleader Homes for the construction of the 60-unit co-op apartments in Hayward which the council is sponsoring.

This contract now awaits FHA and State approval. It is hoped that ground will be broken by June 1.

Childers said that despite the thorough explanation of the project which had been made before it was undertaken, he understood there were still a few persons going around saying 'i't seems funny the BTC would spend all that money on the co-op housing project."

Fact is, Childers emphasized, the council is not spending any money on the project, no local affiliated is spending any money on it. All the money will come from FHA and from the buyers of the apartments. The council is simply availing itself of the opportunity to get a building project under way under the terms of legislation intended to do just that.

He added that for thirty days after the apartments are completed and ready for occupancy, members of the unions affiliated with the BTC or employees of such unions will have preference for buying in on the apartments, but after that, the field will be open for any purchaser.

BTC President Joseph Pruss appointed William Ward of the Lathers and Leroy Barstow of Painters 1178 to fill out the board of directors of the project.

SURVEY OF JOBLESS

Paul L. Jones, Laborers 304, called attention to the growing amount of unemployment. He suggested that Childers ask each affiliated union how much unemployment it was suffering, and make a report on this survey at the next council meeting.

It was agreed that this will be done.

MILLWORK FROM JAPAN

Jack Archibald, Millmen 550, said that at a recent conference of Millmen's locals it was reported that complete cabinets of oriental mahogany, made in Japan, were being shipped to this country and installed in homes and buildings.

Archibald asked that anyone noting such cabinets on jobs would please report it to the Millmen.

President Pruss remarked that at the shipbuilding conference held in San Francisco recently which he attended as a representative of the council it had been pointed out that this sort of thing could be stopped if the United States would require that the equivalent of our fair labor laws be enacted before a country could get financial aid from the U. S.

Buffet set Apr. 25 by CLC, BTC, Journal owners

The Central Labor Council voted this week to hold a joint buffet supper Monday, April 25, with the Building Trades Council, in connection with the coming retirement of the editor of East Bay Labor Journal, which is owned by the two councils.

366,000 UNEMPLOYED in California in mid-February brought percentage of jobless in work force to about 6%. About 67,500 will be eligible for extended unemployment benefits.

Look for the union shop card, ask for a union clerk to serve you, and demand the union label!

APR. 14 REGISTRATION DEADLINE FOR PRIMARY

April 14 is the deadline for registering to vote in the June 7 primary election.

If you failed to vote in both the primary and the general elections in 1958, or if you've changed your name, you must re-register.

Farm employment chief appointed

Governor Edmund G. Brown, announced he has selected Don Larin, federal farm labor expert from Washington, D. C., as deputy director of the Department of Employment in charge of the Farm Placement Service.

Larin will assume his duties on April 11. The new deputy's post was created by the 1959 Legislature, and the annual salary is $16,800.

"California is fortunate to obtain a man of such exceptional qualifications for this important job," Governor Brown said. "He knows farm labor from all angles. His thorough knowledge of the federal-state relationship in administering the farm placement program will be especially valuable."

Larin, 55, became chief of the Farm Placement Service of the U. S. Department of Labor in 1948. More recently he has had the title of Deputy Assistant Director for Farm Labor Service in the federal labor department.

He is a native of Mayville, North Dakota, and a former editor of rural newspapers in that state.

West Teamo Conference postpones annual meet

The executive board of the Western Conference of Teamsters has voted unanimously to defer its annual meeting originally set for June 19 in Los Angeles until some time in the fall.

The action was taken on the recommendation of Albert Brundage, counsel to the Conference. After consultation with the International Brotherhood's general counsel Brundage urged the postponement so as to allow time for clarification of certain provisions of the new labor law as it applies to affairs of the conferences.

Revolt sweeping Africa held major event of the day

The revolution that is sweeping Africa is so fundamental and so rapid that one can hardly keep up with the daily kaleidoscopic changes. The revolution is many-sided, economic, social, political—all simultaneous and all overlapping.

Africa is seeking to pass with utmost rapidly from a feudalistic—indeed, in many places, a primitive, tribal age—into the Twentieth Century, into the modern atomic age.

For Africans it is a leap from a centuries-old darkness into the light. Africa is determined to have its freedom, and there is no more any question but that it will. The only problems remaining are when and how. Whether any damaging degree of violence accompanies the transition period or whether the inevitable transformation will be one of reasonably steady progress depends substantially on the wisdom shown by the West.

There are some who are still trying to hold back the tide. Psychologic descendants of the colonialists, they are difficult to convince that the "good old days" are gone forever.

"Africa is not ready for independence," runs the argument. "Its people are still too backward, too illiterate in their majority, without the sociological and technological knowledge and skills necessary to run a modern industrial society."

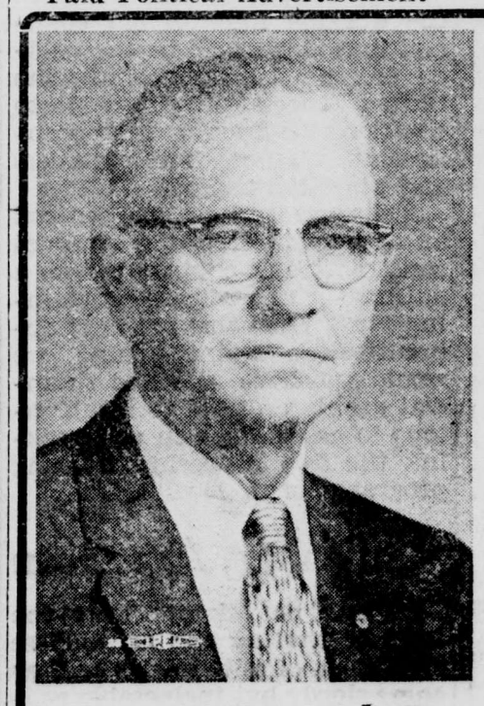
These gentlemen lose sight of the fact that the very backwardness they cite is itself the by-product of that colonialist system they seek to perpetuate. It is hardly cricket to give that as the reason for denying independence. — **Harry Goldberg**, in American Federationist.

Jobless pay does not encourage more strikes

NEWARK, N. J. — Employer charges that unemployment compensation benefits for workers involved in labor disputes would "encourage more strikes" has been exploded by Labor Department statistics, Pres. Paul Krebs of the New Jersey Industrial Union Council has declared. The council is pushing a proposal amendment to authorize such benefits. — **AFLCIO News.**

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R. L. BURGESS, Editor

35th Year, Number 2 April 8, 1960

The sitdowners praised as brave young leaders

Dr. Buell G. Gallagher, who in 1948 made an excellent try for the Democrats and labor for the seat in the 7th Congressional District, said at the White House youth conference last week that he had nothing but admiration for the Negro youths staging lunchroom sitdowns in the South. United Press quoted Dr. Gallagher and the Rev. Philip Potter, executive secretary of the youth department of the World Council of Churches as declaring that these young people are well mannered, courageous, and an example to their hesitant elders.

Dr. Gallagher has now for some years been president of the City College of New York, an excellent post for the exercise of his ability and courage, but we regret having lost him here.

AFLCIO President Meany recently did some plain talking on this subject of discrimination because of race or color. He told a gathering of trade unionists in Washington that if one of the AFLCIO unions supplying workers for some projects in the national capital didn't quit refusing to accept Negroes as members and fellow workers it might become necessary to have workers supplied from some other source.

Meanwhile in Misisssippi the Legislature passed a law, disregarding the constitutional separation of church and state, authorizing local congregations to secede from the parent church. This was aimed at the Methodists, who feel uneasy about segregation.

And in South Africa. . . !

Ike won't help farm labor

There had been talk of the Administration in Washington supporting some farm labor legislation this year. But there's no reason anyone should feel surprised that these reports have seemingly proved groundless, and that there is now little chance this year of altering the existing program of importing Mexican farm labor, aiding domestic migrants, and establishing a minimum wage for agricultural workers.

On the Pacific Coast, however, the AFLCIO will go ahead with its efforts to organize the farm workers and to demonstrate that the big growers are doing all they can to push aside American citizens ready to work on the farms in order to import workers subject to deportation if they insist on being treated as human beings.

Governor Brown has shown very little desire to encourage the corporation farm owners in this scheme.

Brothers Harry and Einar

Those of us who remember or who participated in the battle of the Teamsters led by Einar Mohn to take away the canneries' jurisdiction from a union in close alliance with Harry Bridges and men of Harry's way of thinking cannot but smile when we hear of Einar sitting down with Harry to work out cooperative relations.

A vast deal of patriotic oratory went into that struggle over the canneries. Dave Beck, Einar Mohn, and all the grand dukes talked a lot about how it was important to save the country from something that was termiting its way into the very core of the good old American way of doing things.

But now all is changed. Under the guidance of that apostle of dignity and decency, Republican Hoffa, Republican-registered Bridges is found to be a very fine fellow whose cooperation is not only welcome, but fairly hauled in over the doormat.

An acre of rice

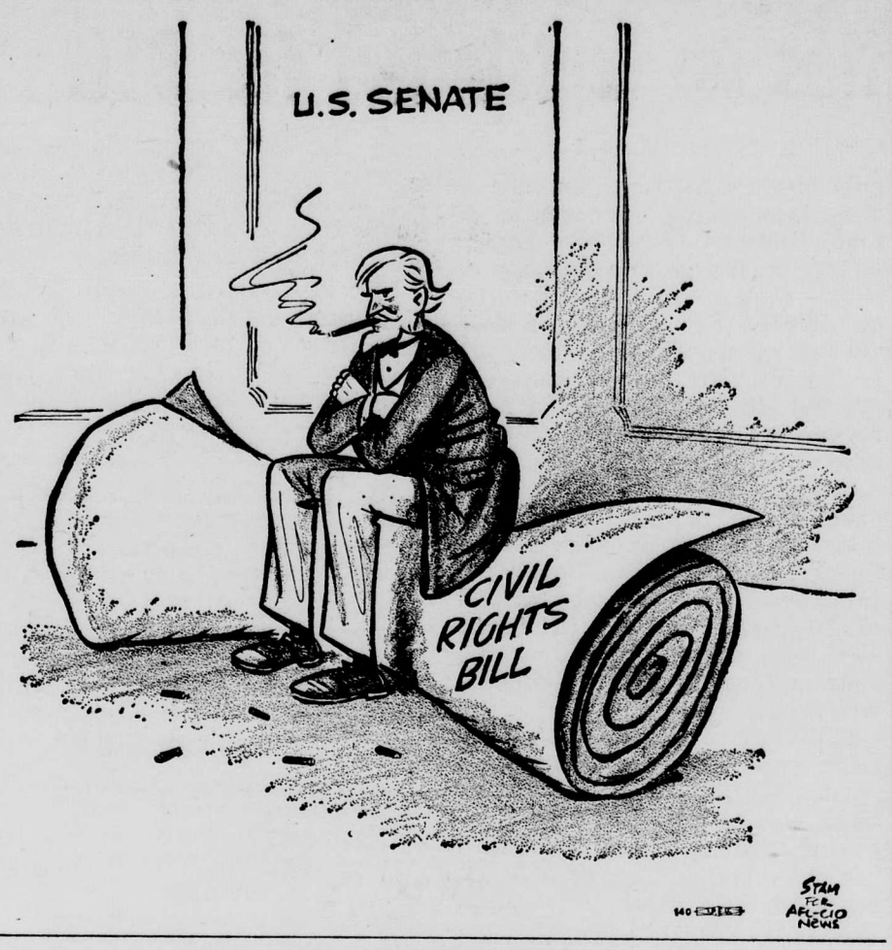
The California Farmer quotes Roy Bainer, agricultural engineering expert at Davis, as stating that "in the Orient it takes about 900 man hours of labor to raise and harvest an acre of rice, while in California it takes only 7½ man hours.

Well, if it takes only 7½ hours now, you can be sure that after a while it will take still less, due to the inventiveness of our people.

If that traditional man from Mars were a kindly soul he would assume, though, as he examined the world and found so many people hungry over there where it takes 900 man hours to get an acre of rice grown and harvested, that we'd spend far more of our ingenuity than we do in trying to cut down those 900 man hours over there.

But actually all American editors continue to get letters from readers asking why this country helps foreigners.

Sit-In



ERA OF HIGH-SKILLED CRAFTSMAN IS COMING

Ben Beynon, business manager of Plumbers Local 444, calls attention to the address, given by General President Peter T. Schoemann of the United Assocation with which plumbers and steamfitters are affiliated, at the recent legislative conference in Washington of the Building and Construction Trades Departmen. A portion of that address follows:

A few years back, we passed a major historical milestone in America which received little or no publicity but, as an economic fact, it stands out as a beacon light for the leaders of the labor movement and as a warning signal to all of us who are interested in the future growth of our country to advise and instruct our members of the forthcoming technological changes in our industrial complex.

For the first time in the history of this country, in 1957 the number of people in white collar jobs, that is professional men, engineers and a new type of job classification called technicians, as well as office and clerical workers, salesmen, insurance agents and the like outnumbered the people in blue collar jobs, that is manufacturing, construction, and the like. This was like coming to the end of a road and entering into virgin territory. Heretofore in this country, the working force had consisted mostly of blue collar workers, and, in this blue collar class, we had skilled and unskilled workers as well.

The United States Department of Labor tells us that this trend of the white collar worker surpassing the number of blue collar workers will continue to the point where 45% of all the jobs in this country will be white collar. 36% will be blue. The remaining 19% will be in farming and scattered over various service activities.

This increase in so-called white collar jobs is due primarily to the change in the industrial make-up, the advent of electronics, automation and technological innovations in industry. We must be apprised of the fact that more and more available jobs during the 1960's will require more skilled men, more training and more education. However, this increase in skill and training means that there will be an increase in the blue collar workers, in the number of skilled craftsmen and a decrease in the number of unskilled workers.

Let me quote to you from what Under Secretary of Labor O'Connell stated to the Oklahoma Educational Association in speaking about this tremendous increase in the number of white collar workers. "The important point is that more and more of the available jobs during the 1960's will require more and more education and training, not only among the white collar workers but the others as well. Within the blue collar field, for example, the important thing to note is that the skilled craftsman will definitely increase in number but the unskilled workers are expected to continue to decline in the job picture, which has been going on now for about a half a century."

In the so-called blue collar work force, skilled positions will rise; unskilled will continue a rapid decline.

Therefore, with this economic trend or ground swell facing us in a complete changeover of the working force of this country, the United Association and its local unions are well prepared and fortified to meet the demands of the technological changes taking place in industry.

We are better prepared and fortified than any international craft union in the building trades. Since 1952, well aware that a great change was taking place and would take place in the working force of our country, that this would be the golden era for the craftsman, the United Association entered into a nationwide program of apprenticeship training for plumbers and pipefitters.

A few years ago, we secured an agreement from the national constructors to contribute into a national apprenticeship training fund. With this national apprenticeship training fund, we would subsidize or make financial grants and aid to local unions to assist them in undertakink the apprenticeship training programs on a local level.

Vanishing American

It was not simply that the idea of waiting for an endless succession of auto bodies as they came slowly but ineluctably rolling down the assembly line like so many faceless steel robots was monotonous and stupefying, or that the heavy work of finding bumps and dents in them, knocking them out and filing them down, was in itself exhausting.

No, it was the strain of having to work both fast and accurately, with the foreman standing over him and glaring through his thick-lensed glasses, that made Walter dread the beginning of each day. — **"Joe, the Vanishing American," by Harvey Swados.**

OPINIONS

You Write 'Em . . . We Run 'Em!

A. B. McCLINTOCK ON EISENHOWER

Editor, Labor Journal:

President Eisenhower's refusal to consider even the moderate and very conservative program of medical assistance to the aged advocated by his own duly appointed head of the Health and Welfare Department, — Mr. Arthur Flemming, — again brings into crystal clear focus his adamant refusal to approve any legislation that will help or alleviate the plight of the little guy. I am, of course referring to the Forand Bill that would provide government aid to the aged, sick and disabled on the social security rolls . . . There are, I am informed, approximately 33 millions of people in these United States over the age of 65.

Not all of them are coupon clipping retired capitalists, or retired generals and admirals with big fat pensions, and in many, many cases drawing down salaries up to $30,000.000 per annum, in addition to their retirement pay, from corporations they just happened to steer a lot of business to while they were in government employ. Me thinks the vast majority of these less favored millions are not going to be happy with this latest cold-blooded attitude of the Republican administration, (who are supposed to be led by the genial golfer when he takes time to be at his office,) toward the needy and senior citizens of our country. Especially when they realize that the President, his cabinet officers, the Congressmen and Senators all receive FREE medical attention at the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, and in the Naval Hospital at Bethseda, Md.

This attitude of the President reminds me of the fact that he is the only President in history to veto three separate pay raises for postal employees. Once again, as most of you know, the postal employees and Federal employees are seeking a much needed pay raise. But there is no provision in the Postal Budget for such. However, there is an item asking Congress to tack an additional $544 million dollar RAISE IN POSTAL RATES. Balance the budget when it comes to the little man, but increase it when it comes to sending more billions of foreign aid. It just doesn't make sense to the average Joe Doakes, including this old retired guy who wouldn't be able to talk like this if he was still toting the old mail sack.

A. B. McCLINTOCK,
Retired

★ ★ ★

REGISTER!

Editor, Labor Journal:

Voting:

Once again election time is almost upon us. Being a member of the Political Committee of my local union I would like to take this opportunity to remind everyone of our eligible voting list that this is something important It behooves each and everyone of us to register and vote.

It is imperative that we try to maintain our standard of living and elect candidates that are helpful and beneficial to labor. We need many more liberals in office. With mounting anti-labor laws, anti-labor sentiment in our daily press, our fight to maintain a decent standard of living becomes more difficult each day and year.

Let us all rally in this coming election by registering and voting. I shall be at every union meeting possible to register eligible voters.

Yours truly,
C. W. DILLON,
Carpenters Political Committee, Local 36